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Local Pilot In The Army, Works For the Navy!

Robert Ripley, the cartoonist, thought enough of the distinction of Second Lt. Eric Lakes, Yonkers, N. Y., to devote the feature space of his daily cartoon to him.

Lakes' distinction is this: He is one of less than 100 pilots in the country entitled to wear the silver wings of the Army and the gold wings of the Navy.

A Torrance man, Second Lt. Robert Dotsch, has the same distinction. He is home this week, visiting with his parents, at the family home at 2029 Gramery ave.

Garden Year Is Declared Successful

Nearly 500 western business and industrial firms, ranging from small operations to firms with thousands of employees, already have officially begun the 1944 Victory garden program. It was reported here today by H. D. Collier, president of Standard of California and Pacific Coast member of the industrial advisory committee of the National Victory Garden Institute.

However, Collier declared, many more hundreds must be enlisted. Immediate emphasis, he added, is on planting, but plans are being made to encourage home preservation and canning in far greater volume than last year. He stated:

"Packers estimate civilians will get only 202,000,000 cases of commercially canned and bottled fruits and vegetables this year, as against 241,000,000 last year. Army, Navy and governmental agencies took 86,000,000 cases last year; estimates are they will require 149,000,000 cases this year.

"Government food authorities say the United States' food economy is now geared to home grown and home canned foods; in other words, if the Victory gardener does not produce there are likely to be shortages.

"This is a problem business and industry, with their fine organizational facilities, can help solve."

He pointed out gardening advice can be obtained from the Victory garden committees set up in virtually every community. In addition, federal and state agricultural facilities are available to help firms or employee groups organize their gardens.

Collier also invited inquiries to Norvell Gillespie, director of the institute's regional office at 620 Market st., San Francisco 4, Calif.



GARDEN GRAMS

Look out for moisture disappearance in the root zones of young, small plants when temperatures jump from the 50-70 range to the 65-95 range and humidities drop from 50 or 60 percent to 20 percent. The rate of water use by plants may increase two or three hundredfold—perhaps more. They will need frequent shallow irrigations during a hot spell.

If you have your early tomatoes on stakes and they blossom and don't set, try jarring the plant in the middle of the day by hitting the stake with a light stick. This sometimes will help pollinate the flowers. Undisturbed pollen may fall without touching the pistil.

Onions going to seed? If not, you're lucky, for many plantings are bolting. Why? Dry sets which are too mature or which meet adverse cool weather during the growing period are liable to a considerable proportion of seeders. Seed-green onions (transplants) that have begun to form bulbs and get to be the size of a pencil may bolt. Best to use five or six-inch high seedlings if you want to produce dry onions.

There is no point in breaking over the tops of onions—it won't stop them from going to seed. Neither will it make the bulbs grow. In fact, this has just the opposite effect. The bulb consists largely of stored plant food and the only source of plant food manufacture for the plant is the green top. If your onions are bolting, use them for creaming and replant with young seed-green transplants.

Beets, celery, cabbage, as well as onions, are inclined to bolt or throw a seed-head because of cold weather during January or February while the plants were small. The tendency cannot be stopped. All you can do is replace with new plants.

The rain of late April started mildew on peas and some other things. Then the hot weather of early May—well, maybe it stopped the mildew, but it didn't help the peas—too hot! Most of them are drying up. Don't burn the tops—put 'em on the compost pile. Sulphur dust will usually prevent mildew, but it must be applied before the disease attacks.

You can definitely plant warm weather crops now but with many there is no hurry. Plant sweet corn from now until late July; string beans the same; tomatoes—set the plants from now until the end of June; plant summer squash, banana squash, sweet potatoes and cucumbers from now to the middle of June. Get a late spring carrot bed started—remember it will be five or six months to harvest.

Jos. P. Misquirk Interested in Manpower Crisis

We ran into Joseph P. Misquirk in San Pedro last Friday afternoon. Joe was seated on the second step of the New Post Office building. The Navy recruiter's office is located there. Joe was gazing at the Navy sign on the sidewalk, with that picture of the pretty WAVE that makes some artists jealous. (Kidding here; none is jealous, all are doing their share.)

"Hello, Joe," we said. "Nice day? We thought you were going fishing in Trinity county. We see Gwendolyn out there by the hitching post. Are you interested in joining the Navy again?"

Joe replied, "Well, now, it's like this: 'The reason I didn't go fishing is that I didn't want to apply for a priority for Gwendolyn's iron shoes.'"

"You know, I was in the Navy once before, back in '64. Well, I have just been figuring. I'd like to be in on the show when this third admiral of the Jap fleet commits hari kari.

"Incidentally, I still have my G.I. Navy slicker and the lantern they gave me in 1864.

"Now, these girls they have in the Navy nowadays . . ."

"Joe," we interrupted, "won't you be 97 this July?"

Joe replied, "Well, now, it's like this . . ."

VACATIONING

Miss Kay Quimby, a student of University of California at Berkeley, spent several days recently here with her parents.

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- Use water on your lawn or your garden wisely. Don't water-log the ground. Better to irrigate it well as the rain would do, say once a week, than to sprinkle lightly every day.
- Avoid wasteful habits, such as letting the faucet run while you do something else.
- Don't accumulate piles of trash in the cellar or the attic or any other place around the home. That's a fire hazard and it takes water to put out fires.
- Don't let water fixtures leak—whether it be a drip or a deluge.

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